

# THE PIOCCHIE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XLIV.

PIOCCHIE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1899.

NO. 49.

## STATE ITEMS.

Cock fighting is an amusement of the Comstock sporting public.

The United States grand jury will meet at Carson December 7th.

State Controller Davis has just recovered from an attack of croup.

All of the dams on the Truckee river are now equipped with fish ladders.

It is predicted that Nevada wool will bring twenty cents per pound next year.

During his recent visit to Austin, Congressman Newlands presented the library with \$50.

The Reno Reduction works is turning out a half ton of metal every twenty-four hours.

The only carload of spuds shipped from Wadsworth this season brought \$19 at Sacramento.

A project is on foot to build a broad gauge railroad from Reno to tap the timber belt in Plumas county, Cal.

Theodore Winters of Washoe valley will sell a lot of his blooded stock at auction in San Francisco next Tuesday.

The gasoline and pump plants recently installed at the Young American mine in Tuscarora are working satisfactorily.

The costs in the legal fight over title to a \$20 Mule in Churchill Co., footed up \$450, which was assessed to the loser.

It is said that Major Dennis will start a straight out Democratic paper in Reno next January, backed by ample capital.

The Government Indian schools in Nevada have a capacity of 356 pupils an enrollment of 349 and an average attendance of 249.

On the authority of the Carson News the Nevada mineral exhibit for the Paris Exposition includes over 6,000 specimens.

The Elko Independent is informed there is danger of a fuel famine in that town, owing to the failure of the railroad company to bring in coal.

The DeLamar reduction plant in Lincoln county is handling 9,000 tons of ore monthly. The De La Mar mine at Mercur, Utah, is producing 21,000 tons of ore monthly.

The Western Meat Company is feeding twenty head of Durham beavers on Truckee Meadows that will average 2,000 pounds in weight. They are being fed for the London market.

Reno will soon be enjoying the advantages of an improved electric light service. The plant being put in by the Reno Water Land and Light Company is almost ready to be started.

The Carson News denies the rumor that an arrangement had been made to include the Nevada exhibit at the Paris exposition into that of California, providing the latter State paid the expenses of Nevada's Commissioners.

The snowheads which were destroyed by fire several weeks ago, near Cisco, have been replaced. A great force of carpenters has been kept at work on the new sheds ever since the task of rebuilding them was undertaken.

A man who registered at the Riverside hotel at Reno as Charles Stewart of Chicago, but who was recognized as Charles Scott of Oakland Cal., took the laudanum route to the golden shore Friday. Poverty and despondency are the supposed causes.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company has transferred to Harry Anderson a tract of land in Washoe and Storey counties designated as a portion of "Section 17, township 19 north range east." Mr. Anderson has transferred the same to the Nevada Power & Transportation Company.

A huge steam derrick, a hundred men and piles of piles averaging 60 feet in length are some of the things one sees in the railroad yards at Wadsworth. They all mean an immense coal bin and numberless chutes to save expenses in the handling of that fuel. The structure will be several hundred feet long and further give us the air of a metropolitan railroad station.—Dispatch.

## SCHOOL REPORT.

"A" Class.			
Dep't.	Att.	Schwk.	
Jennie Sawyer	100	75	95
Leonard Carman	95	100	78
Joseph Conaway	100	25	70

"B" Class.			
Stephen Carman	97	100	93
Rachael Wheeler	95	90	75
Eva Hulse	95	100	75
Alec Lloyd	96	99	63
Laura Garrison	95	100	71
Willie Garrison	94	95	68
Ada Garrison	95	50	79
Ainslie Campbell	96	100	71

"C" Class.			
Mamie Wheatly	95	95	79
Mary Succetti	94	93	62
Lena Kelley	98	70	82
Clara Peasley	94	95	70

Primary.			
Georgie Franks	94	90	
Lizzie	94	60	
Eather Wheeler	96	70	
Minnie Hulse	94	95	
Fannie Orr	94	75	
Eva Succetti	94	97	
Adam Garrison	94	100	
Lizzie Goodrich	94	100	
Eddie Price	95	95	
Dannie Lloyd	95	65	
Frank Garrison	95	95	
Elsie Price	94	95	
Eben Wheatly	96	70	
Louisa Succetti	94	97	
Rosie Foster	97	35	
Cassie Wheeler	95	95	
Louise Franks	95	90	
Clara Allen	97	70	
Clara Garrison	94	100	
Dorothy Price	95	100	
Mattie Orr	94	90	
Davy Lloyd	96	30	
Charles Crow	90	50	
Dora Allen	95	70	
Minnie Meloy	94	95	
Ella Hulse	94	95	
Emma Garrison	96	100	
Rose Succetti	90	93	

The above is a report of the Pioche Public School for the month ending October 6th, 1899.

W. D. Prewitt, Teacher.

The mill at Cherry Creek, White Pine county, is being enlarged.

A shipment of 350 pounds of auriferous ore from Pine Grove, Esmeralda county, has been received at Salt Lake City.

Two hundred and fifty tons of concentrates from the Little Jamison mine have been shipped over the Sierra Valley railroad to Reno.

Fourteen thousand delinquent shares of the stock of the Ely Mining & Milling Co. were sold at auction at the company's office in Salt Lake City last Saturday.

The Chinaman clean up was completed last Thursday, and another nice lot of dust and bullion is on the way to the refinery.—White Pine News.

The Walker Lake Bulletin says; Greek George has one man on the "Ejakolite." He claims: "I got the best mine than Hutton valley. He go 2,000 pounds to the ton."

The V. & T. is hauling more freight and carrying more passengers at present than for many years. There are large shipments of stock from southwestern Nevada being made over it daily.

An increased business is also reported by the C. & C. The new mines being opened near the southern terminus of this latter road is stimulating travel in that direction.

The estimated grain crop of Carson valley this season was 4000 tons, divided as follows: Barley 3000; wheat 500; and oats 400. The average was as large as usual, and the crop good, both in quantity and quality.—Gardnerville Record.

The shaft on the Robust mine in Ely White Pine Co., is now as straight as a gun-barrel. The old angles and curves have all been lagged up and filled with waste. Prospecting the ore-body encountered on the 150-level will begin at once.

The crushing of ore at the Chainman mill at Lane City, three miles above Ely, was resumed last Monday. Steam pipes have been placed under the tanks and everything about the mill is in apple-pie order. No more shut-downs need be expected this winter.

In the U. S. Circuit Court at Carson, Tuesday the following judgments by default were taken: C. Sutro vs. Lincoln county for \$183,211.90; D. Vincent vs. Lincoln county, \$146,057.34; John Whittell vs. Lincoln county, \$149,246.50. The judgments are mere renewals to

## comply with the statute of limitation.

J. L. Wedekind and Jerry Lehigh have taken a lease on the Champion mine in Tumbelane district, near Ward and expects to go to work at once taking out ore for shipment. Mr. Wedekind has already taken out several tons that assay from 50 to 70 ounces in silver and 50 per cent lead. The mine is owned by Geo. Dale and Frank Thomas and very little work has been done upon it.

**TO THE DEAF**—A rich lady cured of her Deafness and Noise in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 6576 The Nicholson Institute, 780, English Avenue, New York.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Author—"What excuse have you for abusing my book?" Critic—"I read it."—London Tit-Bits.

A Part of His Training—"Isn't your son rather large to play with dolls?" "Oh, no, we are training him to be a man dressmaker."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Women have no continuity of purpose." "Haven't they? My Cousin Laura bought a \$75 diamond ring and paid for it one dollar at a time."—N. Y. Evening World.

Neil—"Did your French lessons carry you through in Paris?" Belle—"Not very well. The stupid creatures don't seem to understand their own language."—Philadelphia Record.

Oh, the Brute!—She—"Have you seen our art gallery?" Bored Count—"No." She—"We have a lovely portrait over there by Titian." Bored Count—"Of you?"—Philadelphia North American.

Fluster—"Young man, I see by this message that it was received at your office day before yesterday. Why didn't you deliver it sooner?" Telegraph Messenger—"Huh! Youse must 'ink I's a troo express. De orf is four blocks 'um here."—Ohio State Journal.

To Oblige a Second Wife.—"Jones called up his first wife at the seance last night, and what do you think he said to her?" said Smith. "Goodness knows!" replied Brown. "He asked her if she would give his second wife her recipe for mince-meat."—Pick-Me-Up.

Easy Answer—"Papa, what is the meaning of the word 'candelabra'?" asked Sammy Snaggs, who was doing his "home-work." "That's easy, Sammy," replied Mr. Snaggs. "The word explains itself. A candle laborer is a workman in a candle factory."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Tonic Unnecessary.—Mrs. Smith—"I'm afraid I shall have to stop giving Robby that tonic the doctor left for him." Mr. Smith—"Why, isn't he any better?" Mrs. Smith—"Oh, yes. But he slid down the banisters six times this morning, broke the hall lamp and two vases, a jug and a looking-glass, and I don't feel as if I could stand much more."—Boston Traveler.

## WANTED TO TRADE WIVES.

An Esquimaux Chief Who Became Enamored of an American Woman.

A plucky little western woman, Mrs. Laura McGregor, has recently returned to the United States after a trip of more than seven months in the Arctic seas, north of Behring strait. It is said to be the first time that a white woman has spent an entire season in this region of the great frozen north.

Mrs. McGregor is the wife of the captain of a steam whaler and the trip was made upon her husband's ship. Her trip was full of curious adventure. Once, while they were trading with the Esquimaux, a celebrated chief of that region actually proposed to trade wives with Capt. McGregor, and finally became so insistent upon making the bargain that he had to be forcibly ejected from the ship. The wife whom he proposed to exchange for Mrs. McGregor was a hideously ugly squaw with swarthy features, who could not speak a word of English.

Mrs. McGregor kept her eyes open during the voyage and brings back many interesting stories of the life of the native Esquimaux who met. With a woman's quickness for such details she observed much of the life of the natives of that region which would scarcely be observed by a man. She found the Esquimaux women quite as vain and proud of their primitive surroundings as the women of civilized countries. The squaws begged for every article of dress she had, and if the chance came they would have no hesitation in stealing it. As fast, she says, as she could make a wrapper or some other simple article they would beseege her for it, offering to exchange almost anything they owned.

The hats Mrs. McGregor wore were objects of special admiration. They delight in bright colors, and the more gaudy the trimmings the more it pleased them. Mrs. McGregor trimmed a number of hats for them with the wings of the native birds of the north to their great delight.—N. Y. World.

**Coal Miner's Ideas of Burial.** Jack Hustler, a miner at Tong, near Leeds, who recently died at the age of 67, has been buried in a coffin constructed to his own specification. 20 years ago he made of pitch wood with silver, with the lid covered at one end. While he was in the coffin used for the reception of his bones and those of his wife. The deceased was buried with a lump of coal, which he had carefully preserved for years. It served as his pillow, and his tobacco and pipe also found a place beside him.—London Globe.

## GIRLS ON A 'COON HUNT.

A Number of Them Have Great Fun Tramping About Through Swamps.

The young women here have discovered a new kind of sport, which is nothing more nor less than 'coon hunting. They have been out twice within a week, and had as good of fun in tramping round through the woods and swamps at midnight and later hunting the cunning 'coon. They engaged the services of an experienced hunter, who has had wide experience in hunting big game in the Rocky mountains, and knows all the haunts of the wild animals in this vicinity. Four young women started out under this famous hunter's guidance about ten o'clock a few nights ago. They wore rubber boots and their shortest and oldest golf skirts. After they had tramped through the swamps and over the steep, rocky hills for three miles the hounds treed a 'coon. The hunters managed matters so cleverly that each girl in turn had a chance to blaze away at it, and there has been a dispute ever since as to which of the young women brought the creature down, says the New York Journal.

Not satisfied with this, they went out again a few nights ago, but thought it would be more fun to have a few young men with them so they enlarged the party, with the old 'coon hunter for chaperone. They managed this time, by staying out until two o'clock in the morning, to get two 'coons. On their way back one of the girls got stuck so fast in the mud that she had to be pulled out by the united strength of several of her friends. The sport will be continued with a large hunt some time next week, when the 'coon hunter will have a party of about 20. He will divide them up into squads, giving a bound to each squad, and see which party will have the best success.

## UTAH & PACIFIC Railroad Co. Time Card No. 3.

1899		1900	
NORTH		SOUTH	
No. 3	July 24th 1899	No. 1	July 24th 1899
Ar. Daily	12 M. Mountain Time	Ar. Daily	12 M. Mountain Time
Except Sundays		Except Sundays	
Stations.		Stations.	
P. M.		A. M.	
8:30	Milford	8:30	Upton
9:00	Upton	9:00	Elko
9:30	Elko	9:30	Nada
10:00	Nada	10:00	Latimer
10:30	Latimer	10:30	Elk River
11:00	Elk River	11:00	Lund
11:30	Lund	11:30	Covena
12:00	Covena	12:00	Bahava
12:30	Bahava	12:30	Beryl
1:00	Beryl	1:00	Escalante
1:30	Escalante	1:30	Modena
2:00	Modena	2:00	Seal
2:30	Seal	2:30	Uvada
3:00	Uvada	3:00	
Leave Daily		Ar. Daily	
Except Sundays		Except Mondays	
Milford, Lund and Uvada are telegraph stations. At the other stops are made only on signals. South bound trains have right of track.			

Joe A. West, Chief Engr. N.P.

## Oregon Short Line

DIRECT LINE TO SALT LAKE. Local Time Card in Effect Sunday March 19th 1899

NORTH BOUND		SOUTH BOUND	
Leave	7:00 P. M. Pioche	7:30 A. M. Ar. Uvada	
8:30 P. M. Milford	8:30 P. M. Ar. Elko		
1:00 A. M. Onda	1:00 A. M. Ar. Uvada		
6:00 A. M. Elko	6:00 A. M. Ar. Pioche		
8:00 A. M. Pioche	8:00 A. M. Ar. Uvada		
9:30 A. M. Salt Lake	9:30 P. M. Ar. Pioche		
9:45 A. M. Salt Lake	9:45 P. M. Ar. Pioche		
10:20 A. M. Pioche	10:20 P. M. Ar. Uvada		
Trains south of Uvada do not run Sundays.			

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## SECRET SOCIETIES.

L. O. O. F. PIOCCHIE LODGE NO. 28.

MEET EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30 o'clock in their hall on Main street. Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend. John Ewing, N. G. W. D. Prewitt, Secretary.

A. O. U. W. PIOCCHIE LODGE NO. 34.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF PIOCCHIE LODGE NO. 34, A. O. U. W., are held in Odd Fellow's Hall on Wednesday evening of each week at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. Jno. Donohue, M. W. Chas. Garrison, Recorder.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Geo. S. Sawyer, Geo. O. Sawyer

## SAWYER & SAWYER

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## F. R. McNAMEE,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law. DE LAMAR, NEVADA.

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Toilet Articles, PERFUMERY.

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